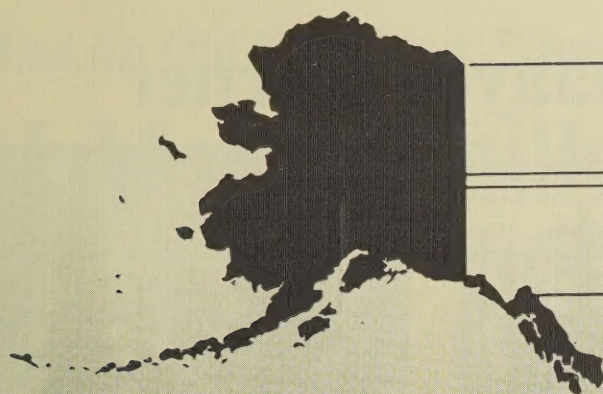


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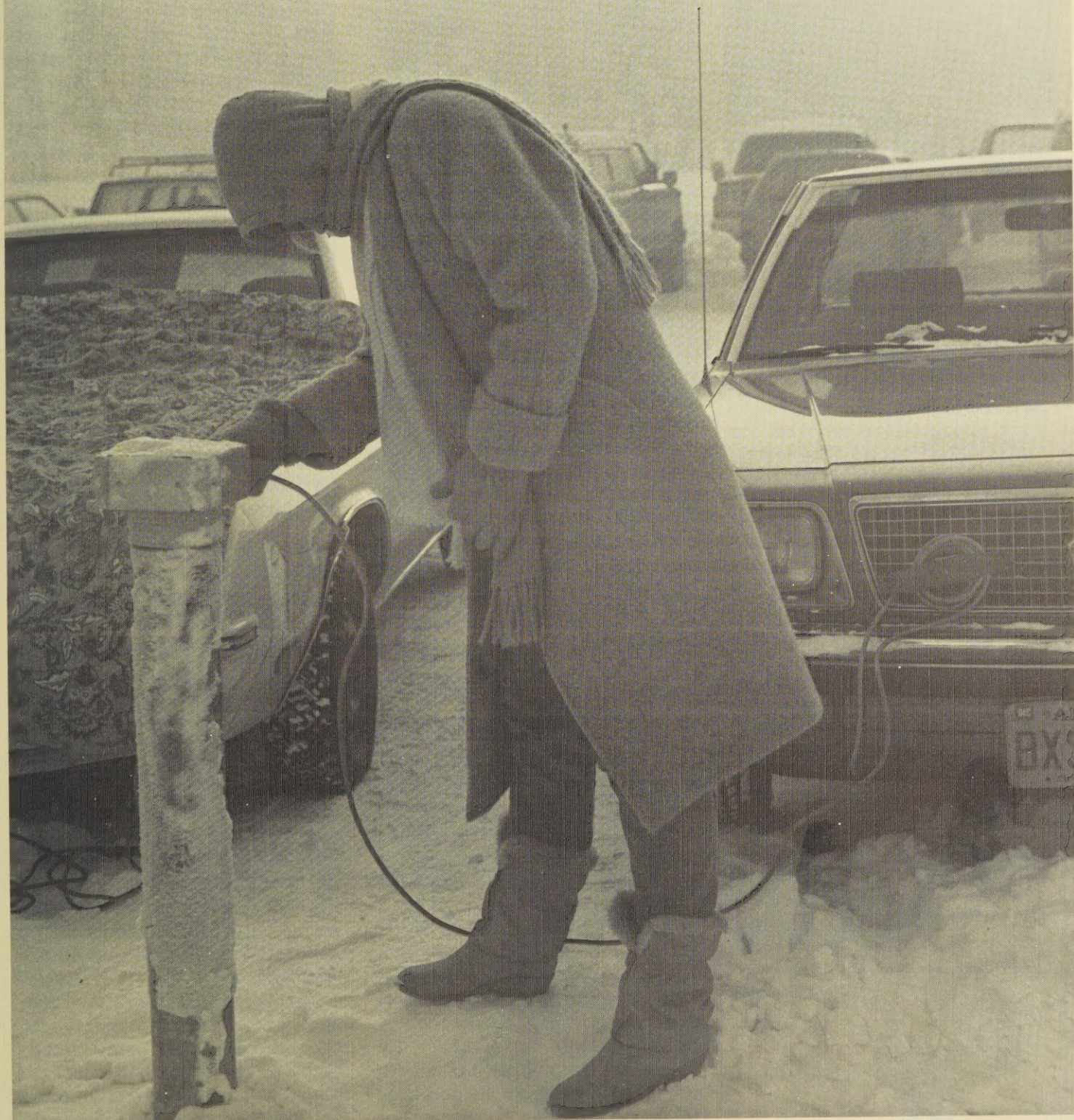
ALASKA PEOPLE

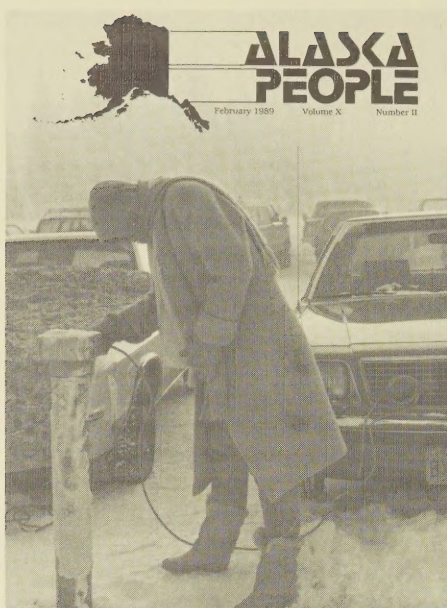
February 1989

Volume X

Number II

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On the Cover:

This January was one of the coldest months as many a sourdough can remember. Record negative temperatures and low barometric readings had Alaskans wondering when temperatures would get above -20 °F. (see story on page 3.)

Pronounced ha nie' yee, hanaayee is Koyukon Athabascan for "reporter" or "one who talks."

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Chief, Public Affairs

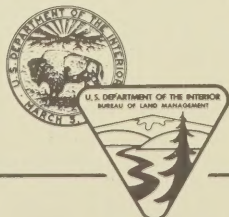
Dave Vickery

Writer/Editor/Design

Tricia Hogervorst-Rukke

Layout/Computer Graphics

Jim Mroczek



The Hanaayee Corner

Cadastral survey is an exact science of measurement. Alaska's survey program is relatively new. At the time of statehood in 1959, only 2% of the 365 million acres was surveyed. Today, 30% is complete.

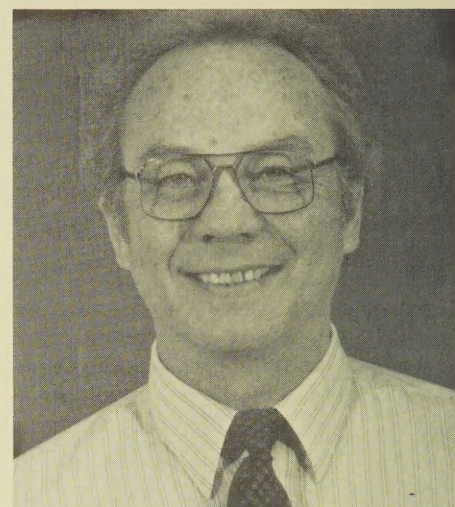
BLM Alaska has had to develop innovative field survey techniques because of short field seasons and the lack of roads. Trucks, boats, track vehicles and other ATV's, wheel and float planes, helicopters, and even railcars operating on the Alaska Railroad get our surveyors to the field.

Field measurements have evolved from the compass and steel chain to "state of the art" inertial guidance systems. BLM has gone from having no communications to direct dial telephones in some camps and a meteor burst system which bounces communications signals off meteors trails from anywhere in Alaska to Anchorage.

Office procedures have advanced as well. Alaska has been a leader in the use of computer technology since the early 1960's. Manual calculations have been replaced by computers. Tedious field tracement of water boundaries has been streamlined by extensive use of aerial surveying. Manual drafting of survey plats is being done by computers and plotters.

Alaska Cadastral surveyors are part of a nationwide program to develop a Geographic Coordinate Data Base. This automated data base will contain coordinates and other information about the Public Land Survey System for all 18,651 townships in Alaska. It will be the foundation for the display of land, mineral and resource data in the Bureau's Land Information System.

The Division of Cadastral Survey is an integral part of the conveyance program in Alaska. The Alaska survey program is the largest in the world and will continue for several decades. It is important



Bob Arndorfer

that BLM provide timely, accurate surveys that describe and protect the rights of our clients.

When I became chief of Cadastral survey in September, I requested and received many ideas for change. We are now designing and implementing three major initiatives.

1. Project Management System. This will provide management information and organizational commitment to our work plan.

2. Written Guidance. A series of policy and procedure handbooks will streamline our process by clarifying operations and reducing indecision.

3. "Field to Finish" Automation. The goal is to provide all employees the automation tools required so that survey information can be collected, manipulated, displayed, and made available to others with a minimum of repetition.

We are also working to increase our awareness and use of new technology, strengthen our internal communications, revitalize the cooperative education program and institute a performance based awards program for above-average work.

During my short time in the division, I have been impressed with the professionalism and commitment of the people to the task ahead. I'm having a great time and am looking forward to the future.

"Just An Old Fashioned Winter"

BLMers "Chillout" In Fairbanks

by Sue Mitchell

While *glasnost* is warming relations between Washington and Moscow, a distinct chill was in the air at the closest border between the U.S. and the Soviet Union. A record-breaking high pressure system moved from Siberia into interior Alaska, bringing cold temperatures with it. The town of Delta, 100 miles south of Fairbanks, recorded the highest pressure ever recorded in the northern hemisphere and the third highest pressure in the world.

Dick Mackey in Coldfoot, along the Dalton Highway, reported an unofficial temperature of -80 at the truck stop cafe and motel he operates on BLM land.

BLM employees in Fairbanks had to cope with what one sourdough called "just an old-fashioned winter," with temperatures of 50 below. Water pipes froze, fuel oil congealed in the lines, electricity went out and propane liquified in tanks.

If the employees could surmount these problems, they still had to get to work. Some employees hauled water from BLM offices until they could get their plumbing thawed out.

Car tires went flat in the cold, then the rubber froze and the tires came off the rim when the owners tried to drive. Thermostats quit, electric engine heaters didn't work, fanbelts broke and radiators froze.

Lubricants in the wheels and drive trains of cars became so stiff that many cars could not even be pushed. Local gas stations and repair shops had two-week waiting periods before a car could be



**"...At 50 below
car tires went flat,
then the rubber
froze and the tires
came off the rim
when the owners
tried to drive..."**

serviced, and many parts stores were out of fanbelts, heaters, battery blankets and similar items.

Employees with dark circles under their eyes told stories of being up since 2 a.m. warming their cars with wood stoves, kerosene heaters, hair dryers and any other device generating heat.

On the way to work the ice fog, frozen moisture in the air, was so thick that cars materialized out of the mist just a few feet away. A 16-car pileup on a major artery slowed traffic one day.

Once employees made it to work there was the problem of getting home again. Several cars refused to start after a day in the BLM parking lot. The sound of whisking snowpants and noses sniffing accompanied BLMers trudging in and out of the building carrying extension cords, jugs of antifreeze, car batteries or the phone numbers of local towing services.

Near the end of the cold snap, only 18 of the 45 Fairbanks Support Center staff were at work. The same day schools, the courthouse and all state offices were closed. On Jan. 31 the Fairbanks Daily News-Miner reported, "City police asked motorists not to drive unless absolutely necessary." Many employees elected to take annual leave and stay home.

Finally, the high pressure system gradually moved east and south over the northern United States, and interior Alaska returned to "normal," a warm -30 degrees Fahrenheit. Fairbanksans heaved a sigh of relief.

After several relatively mild winters, January 1989 proved that good old-fashioned Alaskan winters are not a thing of the past.

Meet Volunteer Diana Walter



by Sue Mitchell

"In three more months I'll get career status as a volunteer," jokes Diana Walter. Walter has been volunteering in the Fairbanks Support Center's Office Services 30 to 40 hours a week since early May.

Walter doesn't make a big deal out of such dedication. She says she started volunteering to refresh her work skills. She hadn't worked in an office since she and her husband Fred moved to New York state in 1984. Before that, Walter was an executive administrator for ERA Realty and worked for a sporting goods store in Kansas City for many years.

Her husband Fred got a job with BLM in Alaska in October 1986 so it seemed like a logical place for Walter to volunteer.

The Walters had visited Anchorage on a vacation and loved the beauty of Alaska. "It's another adventure," she says.

At the Fairbanks Support Center, Walter distributes the mail, types correspondence and helps with other work in Office Services. When two of the five employees left recently, she became indispensable.

March Is Women's History Month Heritage of Strength and Vision

Women's history provides a whole new way of looking at the events and individuals who have made this country what it is today.

The multicultural study of women's lives brings many new themes in American life, stories to which all women and men can relate.

History as it has been traditionally taught, has focused on political, military, and economic leaders and events. This approach has virtually excluded women, people of color, and the mass of America's ordinary citizens. To those ignored groups, history has come to be seen as remote and lifeless, a

tale having little bearing on their own lives. By expanding the focus of "history" to include the stories of women's lives, whether they reflect everyday life experiences or the role women have played in the major events of our nation's past, we can gain a deeper understanding and appreciation of American history.

This year's theme, "HERITAGE OF STRENGTH AND VISION" celebrates the heroes of our past, women whose important contributions have been left out of our history. It is in the lives of such women that inspiration and vision for the future can be found.

Congressional Resolution Designating "Women's History Month"

Whereas American women of every race, class, and ethnic background helped found the Nation in countless recorded and unrecorded ways as servants, slaves, nurses, nuns, homemakers, industrial workers, teachers, reformers, soldiers and pioneers; and

Whereas American women have played and continue to play a critical economic, cultural and social role in every sphere of our Nation's life by constituting a significant portion of the labor force in and outside of the home; and

Whereas American women have played a unique role throughout our history by providing the majority of the Nation's volunteer labor force and have been particularly important in the establishment of early charitable, philanthropic and cultural institutions in the country; and

Whereas American women of every race, class and ethnic background served as early leaders in the forefront of every major progressive social change movement,

not only to secure their own right of suffrage and equal opportunity, but also in the abolitionist movement, the emancipation movement, the industrial labor union movement and the modern civil rights movement; and

Whereas despite these contributions, the role of American women in history has been consistently overlooked and undervalued in the body of American history:

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE SENATE AND THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA IN CONGRESS ASSEMBLED, THAT THE MONTH OF MARCH IS DESIGNATED AS "WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH" AND THE PRESIDENT IS REQUESTED TO ISSUE A PROCLAMATION CALLING UPON THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES TO OBSERVE SUCH MONTH WITH APPROPRIATE CEREMONIES AND ACTIVITIES.

Signed by President Ronald Reagan,
1988

Resource Education Center Coming to Campbell Tract

by Danielle Allen

The BLM's Campbell Tract has had its share of attention these past months. The allure of this 730-acre recreational wonderland had the Anchorage Olympics Organizing Committee at one time considering the site for an Olympics domed stadium.

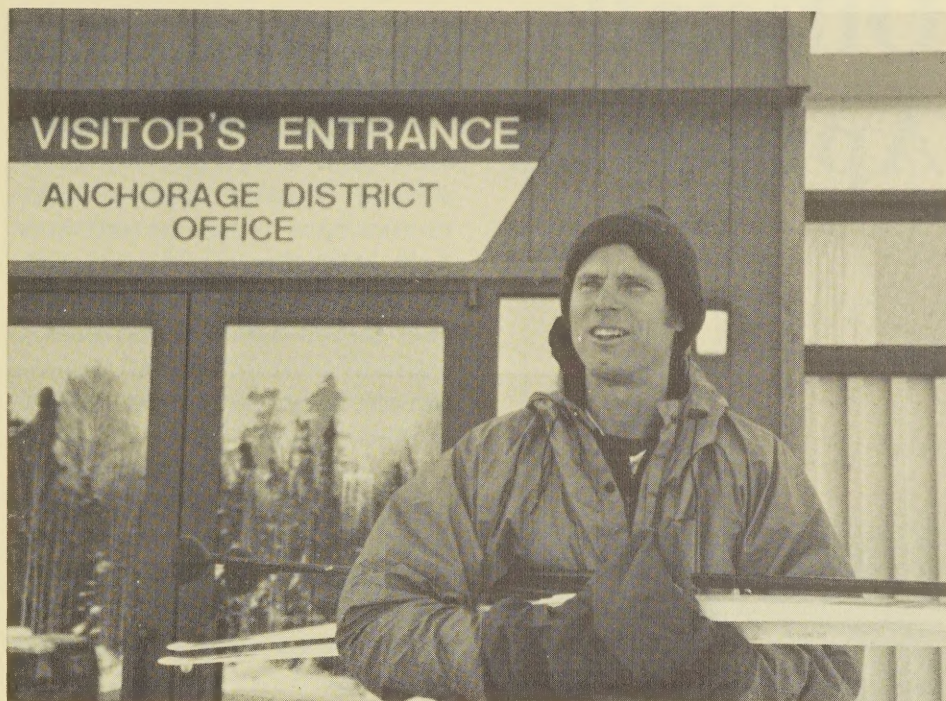
But most importantly BLM is beginning to implement the Campbell Tract plan so management of one of the best pieces of real estate in the Anchorage area is not left to chance. Tucked away from the hustle and bustle of Anchorage at the base of the Chugach Mountains, this public land has long attracted skiers, dog sledders, runners and others.

First on this year's agenda is for BLM to develop a natural resources education center at the Campbell Tract.

"This center would be a facility where elementary students can learn about their natural environment in a residential but rustic setting."

Working with BLM on this project are the Anchorage School District, Alaska Center for Resource Education, the Alaska Natural History Association, and the Alaska Public Lands Information Center. Members of these organizations are presently working on design and funding for the center.

Dean Littlepage, BLM Anchorage District outdoor recreation specialist says, "We're looking at



ADO outdoor recreation specialist Dean Littlepage will represent BLM's interests during the planning of a Campbell Tract education center.

facilities to overnight one elementary class at a time either modifying relocatable classroom buildings or building something from scratch."

Students will also be able to explore a nearby interpretive trail on the south fork of Campbell Creek. "The trail's appeal will be aimed primarily at the general public," says Littlepage. "It will complement a proposed botanical gardens just up the road."

Littlepage adds, "The center will be small and rustic, keeping with the surroundings of the tract. We want to minimize the impacts and not have too much crowding. We don't want to run off the people already using the tract." A bare-bones center should be operational this fall.

Besides his involvement with the natural resource center, Littlepage worked with RAPs students, Boy Scouts and Ned Darling and

Daryl Coates of BLM's maintenance shop on various Campbell Tract projects this past year. Some of these include the repair of ailing bridges and the installation of barriers blocking unauthorized vehicle entry.

In October, Littlepage cooperated with the Municipality and the North American Skijoring and Ski Pulk Association in establishing a three-mile skijoring loop on the Tract. Skijorers are skiers pulled by a dog.

The Skijoring Association brushed out the trail, which parallels Campbell Creek between Mile 1.1 and 2.5 of the Campbell Air-strip Road. BLM provided the signs.

Littlepage foresees more projects of this nature. "BLM will most likely help with planning and materials, while organizations will provide the labor to get the projects done," he says.

IRM Division Officially Approved

by Rob McWhorter

The state director formally approved the newly restructured Division of Information Resources Management (IRM) on January 24. Led by Ray Thomas, this group of high tech specialists handles various complex computer and telecommunications support functions.

The division has broad responsibilities including IRM policy development, technical and telecommunications planning and support, computer operations, software development and training. It also has an active role in the design and development of the BLM's interim Land Information System (LIS) for Alaska.

According to Thomas, IRM's acting deputy state director, the division is offering all BLMers products and services specially tailored to our needs. "The only way we're going to design something useful for BLMers is to have their involvement at all stages of development. I'm talking about state office staff, lands and minerals adjudicators, district office resource managers, anyone using computers."

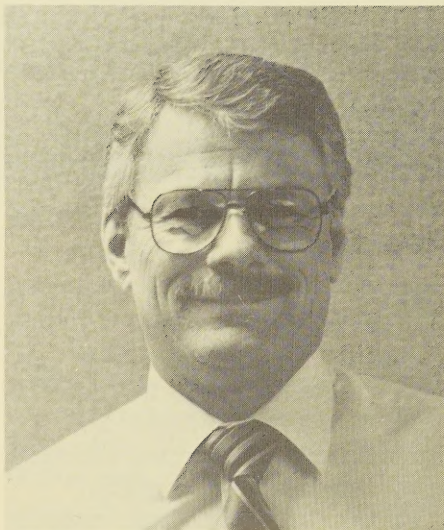
The IRM division is found on the third, fourth and fifth floors of the State Office. People and furniture are still moving but within a few months the division should be at full capacity with 50 people.

The four functional branches in IRM are:

The **Branch of Applications** providing computer programming, systems analysis, and software maintenance support to all computer users in BLM. The branch is composed of two sections, each headed by a supervisory computer systems analyst. Programmer/analysts and computer programmers comprise the work force.

The Burroughs, Prime, Data General and Wang computers are managed by the **Computer Operations Branch**. This diverse operation staff is comprised of systems programmers, a technical equipment analyst, a computer security specialist, a computer programmer, and contract personnel.

The **User and Telecommunications Support Branch** provides centralized "user-friendly" information for BLM-Alaska and telecommunications support for the state office. The branch consists of two sections: 1) an Information Technology Center and 2) a Telecommunications Support Center. The TSC provides answers to computer-related questions and hands-on training for particular computer systems. The personnel in Telecommunications Support are high tech communications wizards who keep the State Office in touch with the rest of the world through telecommunications sys-



Ray Thomas, acting IRM Deputy State Director



Legal Land Descriptions (LLD) team members Donna Kootz and Karen Tew resolve a survey plat question.

tems, micro computers, local area networks (LANS) and wide area networks (WANS).

The largest of the four branches is the **Special Projects or Land Information Systems (LIS) Branch**. Located on the third and fourth floors, this group of 38 is working toward full automation of survey, legal description, and status information for public lands in Alaska.

"... one township can take as little as ten minutes, or as long as two or three weeks..."

Contract personnel will assist in speeding up project completion and reducing the impact on our on-going state office programs.

Putting data into the new system requires the conversion of existing appropriate Burroughs data, cor-

rection of some data and the collection of any missing data.

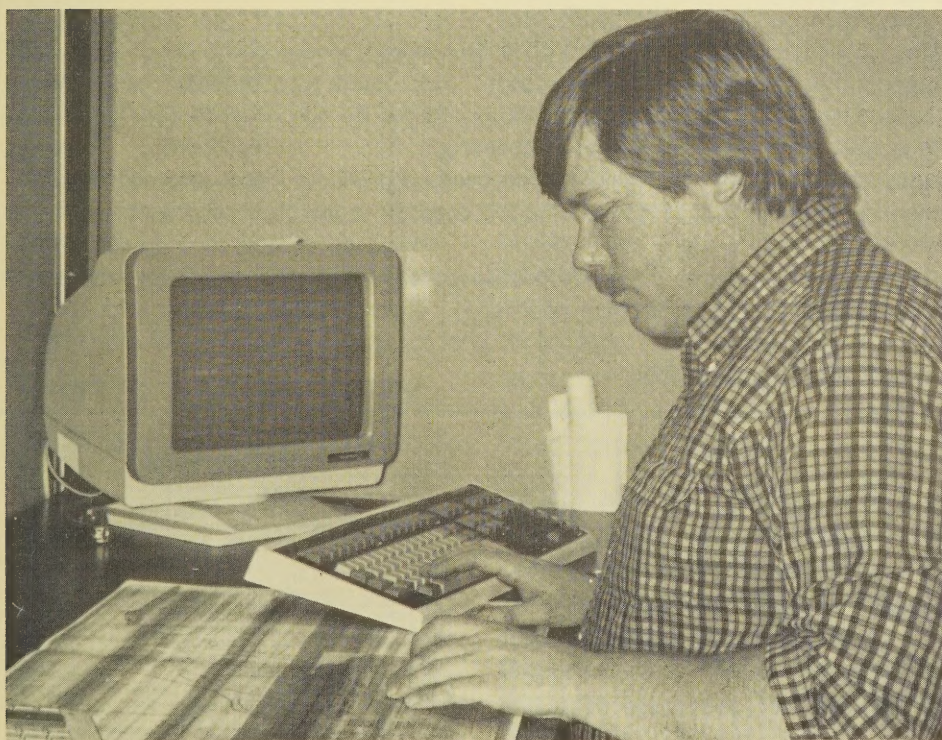
The magnitude of just a portion of this effort is awesome. According to Donna Koontz, Miscellaneous Documents Examiner assigned to the legal land description (LLD) team, "An estimated one million lines of information on legal descriptions will be entered into the system. Entering into the computer one township can take as little as ten minutes, or as long as two or three weeks, if townsites are present."

Working in the trenches at a terminal all day, day after day, is difficult, but morale is high among the LLD team members. Members of the team include full-time permanents, temporary employees and volunteers.

Future stories on IRM are planned to help AP readers better understand the services available through the IRM division. Our use of computers can only continue to grow.

Aim So High You'll Never Be Bored

The greatest waste of our natural resources is the number of people who never achieve their potential. Get out of that slow lane. Shift into that fast lane. If you think you can't, you won't. If you think you can, there's a good chance you will. Even making the effort will make you feel like a new person. Reputations are made by searching for things that can't be done and doing them. Aim low: boring. Aim high: soaring.



Volunteer Rick Barden enters legal descriptions into the LIS system.

Tok Manager Goes North

by Sharon Durgan Wilson

After six and a half years of living in the tiny rural community of Tok, Jim Sisk is moving to Fairbanks. "I enjoyed Tok and the Fortymile country," he says, "but Fairbanks is the major cultural center of interior Alaska, and I look forward to all the new things there will be to do."

Sisk is the new supervisory natural resource specialist in the Arctic District. As head of the Resource Assessment Section, Sisk will supervise six specialists in recreation, wildlife, and cultural resources and three cooperative education students next summer.

Sisk is from South Dakota where he earned a bachelor of science degree in biology and a masters in botany. He did plant surveys for the Fortymile Resource Area in 1982-83. "That area is special," he says, "because it wasn't covered by glaciers during the Pleistocene era 25,000 years ago. Grassland plant species from that era are still surviving in favorable spots. Many of those species are candidates for threatened or sensitive status."

As a surface protection specialist, Sisk also performed compliance inspections and tracked revegetation on mining operations as miners reclaimed their sites.

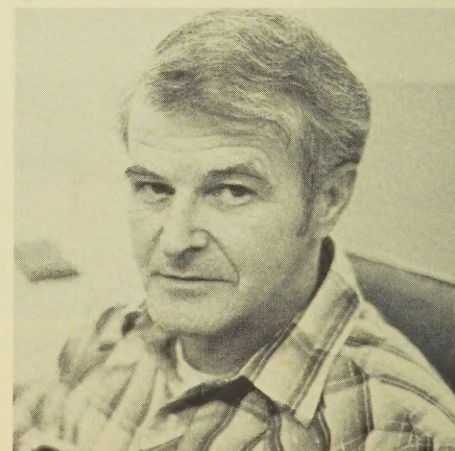
A veteran of many BLM reorganizations, Sisk watched the reduction, relocation and then expansion of the BLM staff in Tok. Two positions have now been added to help cope with the workload, bringing the staff to five.

BLM's Alaska Information Technology Center is offering the following Microcomputer/WANG Word Processing courses:

Mar. 6, 8, 10	Lotus 1-2-3 (Macros)	8-12:00
Mar. 14	WANG (Adv.)	8-4:15
Mar. 20, 22, 24	dBase Pt 2 (Int.)	8-12:00
April 3, 5, 7	MS-DOS	8-12:00
April 10, 12, 14	Word Perfect 5.0	8-12:00
April 18	WANG (Intro.)	8-11:30
April 20	WANG (Intro. cont.)	12:15-4:15
May 9	WANG (Int.)	8-4:15
May 11	WANG (Int. cont.)	12:15-4:15
May 15, 17, 19	Lotus 1-2-3 (Basic)	8-12:00
June 6	WANG (Adv.)	8-4:15
June 12	dBase Pt. 1 (Intro.)	8-12:00
June 13	WANG List Processing	8-4:15
June 14, 16	dBase (Part 1 cont.)	8-12:00
June 26, 28, 30	MS-DOS	8-12:00
July 11	WANG (Intro.)	8-11:30
July 13	WANG (Intro. cont.)	12:15-4:15
July 17, 19, 21	Word Perfect 5.0	8-12:00
July 24, 26, 28	Lotus 1-2-3 (Int.)	8-12:00
Aug. 8	WANG (Int.)	8-4:15
Aug 10	WANG (Int. cont.)	12:15-4:15
Aug 14, 16, 18	dBase Pt. 2 (Int.)	8-12:00
Sept. 11	Lotus 1-2-3 (Macros)	8-12:00
Sept. 12	WANG (Adv.)	8-4:15
Sept. 13, 15	Lotus (Macros cont.)	8-12:00
Sept. 18	dBase Pt 3 (Prog.)	8-12:00
Sept. 19	WANG List Proc.	8-4:15
Sept. 20, 22	dBase (Part 3 cont.)	8-12:00

Course nominations should be submitted through your supervisor then to the Training Section (AK-971). Course descriptions and further information are covered in Instruction Memo. No. AK 89-118, dated February 1, 1989.

Most of his staff's efforts will be toward finishing the Utility Corridor Resource Management Plan, designing and making improvements to the multi-agency Coldfoot Visitor Center, and starting a multi-resource inventory of BLM-managed lands in the Utility Corridor. Sisk looks forward to working with his new diversified staff.



Jim Sisk

Radio Shop Keeps Interior Alaska Talking

by Sue Mitchell

The technicians in the Alaska Fire Service radio shop maintain the communications backbone of BLM: the mountaintop repeater sites. The 17 repeater sites allow fire fighters to keep in touch with fire dispatch centers from anywhere in interior Alaska. Three of the main sites can be switched off for the winter and on again in the spring by broadcasting a unique tone from Fairbanks. All of the sites are powered by solar panels or a combination of solar and wind power. Getting to the remote sites to do repairs is tricky and requires a helicopter and good weather. There have been helicopter crashes at the sites.

Radio Shop employees check and repair the hundreds of portable radios used on fires. At times 1,000 radios can be out in the field, and these radio shop technicians plus technicians from the Lower 48 regularly work 12 to 16 hours.

The technicians can be assigned to a fire anywhere in Alaska or the Lower 48 to coordinate the communications, plan the radio sys-



*Electronics Technician Bob Fedosh works on a radio receiving station destined for the Steese/White Mountains District.
(photo by Dan Gullickson)*

tem to be used, install repeaters and repair equipment.

When not working fire, these technicians work concurrently on many other projects. New radio/telephone interface equipment links resource staff in the field with the telephone system via radio. Radio shop employees are installing repeaters in the Steese/White Mountains District to extend the range of this potentially life-saving service. This summer, people in the field with lap top computers should be able to link up with a computer in Tok or Fairbanks via the radio/telephone interface.

The radio shop employees also have responsibility for the telephone systems at the fire service stations in Fort Yukon, Central, Galena and Bettles.

These technicians repair and install equipment under cooperative agreements for the U.S. Customs Service, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the State of Alaska and the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

All this work comes out of a 3,200 square-foot shop where more than \$1 million in equipment is stored. Communications is a critical link and these technicians keep the system operating.

Martin Luther King Day is Celebrated

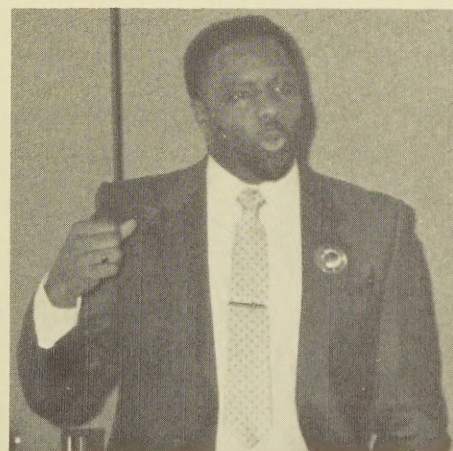
by Sharon Durgan Wilson

The BLM office in Fairbanks celebrated Martin Luther King's birthday with a special program on Jan. 12.

Speaker Dr. Elmer Haymon, Jr., Ph.D, a former University of Alaska Fairbanks professor, asked people to think about how they could live the dreams and ideals found in the American

constitution in their personal lives and in the workplace. "Society must bring about change and make a reality, a future, that is digestable to our children and young people," Haymon said.

Dr. Haymon's talk was followed by the impromptu BLM choir, composed of Connie Monroe, Linda Butts, Valencia Battle, Jerry McGee, Tula Belton, Victor Wallace, Jose-Luis Breton and Don Leach (retired). The choir was formed on short notice to replace the scheduled Eielson Air Force Base choir, which was kept on base by an emergency alert.



*Dr. Elmer Haymon, Jr.
(photo by Dan Gullickson)*

Amateur Astronomer Studies Fairbanks Skies

by Sue Mitchell

Fairbanks is not the most ideal place to stargaze. When the sky is clear it is often too cold to stay out long. When it is warm it's cloudy. And in the summer it never gets dark. But supervisory realty specialist Herb Brownell has fun peering at the sky anyway. "It's pretty incredible what you can see," he says.

Brownell has always been interested in science, which prompted him to take a community college course in astronomy in 1986. It piqued his interests and he bought an eight-inch Schmidt-Cassigrain telescope. It can magnify heavenly objects up to 70-270 times. To assure clarity, Brownell has had to cool the short, wide reflector telescope to ambient temperature outdoors before viewing. Otherwise, air currents inside the telescope caused by temperature differences could distort images.

So far Brownell has located Venus, Mars and Jupiter and many galaxies and nebulae. "The moon

is always fun," he says. "I try to identify the different features. You also see a lot of satellites and meteors. The fun is seeing new things you've never seen before and learning the sky."

It takes a lot of work to become knowledgeable about the sky. Brownell regularly reads magazines about astronomy, and has a computer program showing the view of the sky from anyplace on this planet, at any date or time. It identifies any object in the sky and shows the constellations.

He looks forward to the launch of the Hubble satellite telescope, which will greatly extend man's knowledge of the stars.

"It doesn't take as much money as you might think to get started in astronomy," says Brownell. "A basic, medium-sized Newtonian reflector telescope can be purchased for \$800 or less."

"The study of the sky makes sense. That's where we all came from, the stars," says Brownell. "We are the stuff of stars, as Carl Sagan says."



*Herb Brownell checks the stars on a subzero evening at home.
(photo by Dan Gullickson)*

WELCOME ABOARD (January 1989)

Connie S. Ancheta, Clerk-Typist, ASO Division of Cadastral Survey
Bruce J. Duffy, Land Law Examiner, ASO Division of Conveyance Management
Jerri E. Sansone, Land Law Examiner, ASO Division of Conveyance Management
Michael W. McGinty, Realty Specialist, Glennallen District Office
Robert N. McWhorter, Public Affairs Specialist, ASO Public Affairs
Donna L. Doney, Land Law Examiner, ASO Division of Conveyance Management
Rory S. Spurlock, Land Law Examiner, ASO Division of Conveyance Management
Valerie Shipp, Secretary (Typing) AFS Division of Information Services
Gary Schmunk, Computer Specialist, AFS Division of Information Services
Dorothy Campbell, Miscellaneous Documents Examiner, ASO Division of Support Services
Winston T. Hobgood, Wildlife Management Biologist, Steese/White Mountains District
Stephen Lundeen, Natural Resource Specialist, Kobuk District Office
Calvin Westcott, Outdoor Recreation Planning, Arctic District

MOVING ON (January 1989)

Ronald Hawkins, Procurement Clerk (Typing) ASO Division of Support Services
Page Spencer, Land Use Planner, ASO Office of Management, Planning and Budget
Julie A. Burwell, Office Assistant, Glennallen District Office
Bernice P. Leskosky, Land Law Examiner, ASO Division of Conveyance Management

APPLAUSE

On-the-Spot Cash Award

Carol Belenski, Visual Information Specialist, ASO Office of Management, Planning and Budget

Eleanor DeRoque, Land Law Examiner, ASO Division of Conveyance Management

John DeHoyos, Computer Specialist, ASO Division of Support Services

Robin Rodriguez, Secretary, ASO Division of Conveyance Management

Ann Adams, Land Law Examiner, ASO Division of Conveyance Management

James Mroczek, Illustrator, ASO Public Affairs

Danielle Allen, Public Affairs Specialist, ASO Public Affairs

Brenda Passmore, Secretary, ASO Division of Conveyance Management

Scott Sanderford, Clerk-Typist, ASO Division of Support Services

Samuel Patton, Supervisory Cartographic Technician, ASO Division of Cadastral Survey

Lynn Lewis, Clerk-Typist, ASO Office of Management, Planning and Budget

Gloria Helland, Miscellaneous Documents Examiner, ASO Division of Support Services

Mike Pietsek, Cartographic Aide, ASO Division of Cadastral Survey

Teresa McPherson, Editorial Assistant, ASO Public Affairs

Charles Luddington, Photolithographer, ASO Division of Support Services

Dwayne Richardson, Photolithographer, ASO Division of Support Services

Special Act Award

Page Spenser, Land Use Planner, ASO Office of Management, Planning and Budget

Lynn Anderson, Outdoor Recreation Planner, ASO Office of Management, Planning and Budget

Howard Levine, Land Law Examiner, ASO Division of Resources

Kimberly Pearce, Mail and File Clerk, ASO Division of Support Services

Jacob Schlapfer, Land Use Planner, ASO Office of Management, Planning and Budget

Kathleen Mushovic, Land Law Examiner, ASO Division of Mineral Resources

Thomas Mowatt, Geologist, ASO Office of Management, Planning and Budget

Robert King, Anthropologist, ASO Division of Resources

Frank Bruno, Land Law Examiner, ASO Division of Mineral Resources

Richard Dworsky, ASO Special Assistant to the State Director

Debra Lladuna, Secretary, ASO Office of Management, Planning and Budget

Gayle Erickson, Legal Clerk, ASO Division of Support Services

La Vanne Kolodji, Legal Clerk, ASO Division of Support Services

Mary Smith, Legal Clerk, ASO Division of Support Services

Shirley Kelsor, Lead Legal Technician, ASO Division of Support Services

Margaret Everingham, Legal Clerk, ASO Division of Support Services

Ramon Garcia S, Legal Clerk, ASO Division of Support Services

Gloria Helland, Miscellaneous Documents Examiner, ASO Division of Support Services

Dwayne Richardson, Photolithographer, ASO Division of Cadastral Survey

Jo A. Bicskei, Miscellaneous Documents Examiner, ASO Division of Support Services

Susan Will, Archeologist, Steese/White Mountains District

Bruce Durtsche, Wildlife Biologist, Steese/White Mountains District

Quality Step Increase

Dawn Grant, Secretary, ASO Division of Cadastral Survey

Edward Bovy, Technical Publications Editor, ASO Public Affairs

Tricia Hogervorst-Rukke, Writer-Editor, ASO Public Affairs

Anne Nagel, Miscellaneous Documents Examiner, ASO Division of Cadastral Survey

Arvilla McAllister, Land Law Examiner, ASO Division of Conveyance Management

Rebecca Garner, Supply Technician, ASO Division of Support Services

Robert Moore, Safety and Occupational Health Specialist, ASO Division of Support Services

Sustained Superior Performance Award

Jean Rivers-Council, Land Law Examiner, ASO Division of Support Services

Rena Christoffersen, Cartographic Technician, ASO Division of Cadastral Survey

Melvin Accher, Cartographic Technician, ASO Division of Cadastral Survey

James Hollibaugh, Cartographic Technician, ASO Division of Cadastral Survey

John Farnsworth, Supervisory Land Surveyor, ASO Division Cadastral Survey

Virginia Spacer, Secretary, ASO Division of Cadastral Survey

James Braham, Computer Systems Programmer, ASO Division of Support Services

Gary Marciniak, Land Surveyor, ASO Division of Cadastral Survey

Beth Penwell, Clerk-Typist, ASO Division of Cadastral Survey

Richard Bradley, Land Surveyor, ASO Division of Cadastral Survey

Dorothy Bonds, Secretary, ASO Division of Cadastral Survey

Vivian Powell, Branch Secretary, ASO Division of Support Services

Jo A. Bicskei, Miscellaneous Documents Examiner, ASO Division of Support Services

Helpful Computer Tips

If you're trying to log on to the Electronic Mail Service's Compuserve with an IBM PC or a Macintosh and you get:

"An incorrect UIC was specified" "UIC"
Type in CIS.

== Workwise or Otherwise ==

Gary Seitz had triple by-pass heart surgery on February 9. Get well cards and letters can be sent to him care of Kay and Ed Gray, 4058 South Dublin Circle, Salt Lake City, Utah 84119.

Assistant Secretary for Land and Minerals Management **J. Steven Griles** has left the Department of Interior to join The United Company of Bristol, Virginia, a diversified energy company with coal, oil and natural gas interests in the U.S. and Canada. Griles will serve as Senior Vice President for Public and Environmental Affairs.

Kamilah Rasheed was recently elected as president and **Cliff Ligons** as vice president for the Anchorage chapter of Blacks-in-Government (BIG). Both will serve as members of the BIG Regional Council and will serve as delegates on national issues. BIG is a national organization which functions as an employee support group, an advocacy group and a resource group for Black civil servants.

The week of March 6 is "**Federal Employees Recognition Week.**" According to Congress, "the week

is set aside to recognize the many valuable services provided by the 3,000,000 individuals employed by the federal government."

The Policy Committee of FEA has voted to go forward with additional data collection and space considerations toward establishing a **federally housed daycare center**. The center would be located in close proximity to federal employee offices.

As information becomes available, employees will be informed. The earliest a center could be established would be this fall.

If you received a **COLA interest check**, remember that the interest is taxable and should be reported on your 1988 income tax return.

Hank Nolan is the new chief of the Washington Office Alaska Program staff. Nolan headed up Washington's Forestry Division prior to moving to the Program Staff.

Gene Kieth has been selected as the new Glennallen DM. Kieth comes from BLM's Craig, Colorado District where he was assistant area manager.

Workshop Tackles Tough Issue

by Ed Bovy

In January, the Division of Resources hosted the first statewide trespass workshop in Anchorage since 1984.

Program organizer Mike Haskins says, "It was the first time since the reorganization that we got everyone together to hear what is going on in the districts. Since there have been a lot of personnel changes, we wanted to get everyone informed with a basic level of understanding and instruction on trespass issues. We also wanted to provide an opportunity to review the proposed trespass abatement handbook and discuss the State Director's implementation plan."

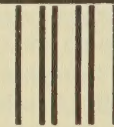
About 35 people attended the workshop. Washington Office's Oscar Anderson, who has the responsibility for finalizing the trespass handbook says that he got some important perspectives on Alaska's situation and will suggest changes in the handbook. Comments on the draft handbook should be returned to Mike Haskins by March 15.

Other presentations were made by the Solicitor's Office, Fish and Wildlife Service, Planning, Minerals and Public Affairs.

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